

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 13



Sue Dempsey, a UK Judicial Board member, was one of several students who gathered in the Student Center ballroom Monday night and raised questions before a five-member panel concerning the new student code. Several issues were raised concerning the code including peaceful dissent, civil jurisdiction on campus and the student judicial and appeals boards. The student code forum was sponsored by the UK Civil Liberties Union. Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Bright on TV Debate

Agnew Debates Students

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Agnew debated four college students on a television talk show Monday night and one called him "one of the greatest precursors of violence our country has ever seen."

Student Government President Steve Bright was among the four student leaders who confronted Agnew on the television show which is not carried in either Louisville or Lexington.

None of Bright's comments during the show were immediately available although some of the other student's comments were.

The others who took part in the debate were Gregory Craig, 25, of the Yale law school, Eva Jefferson, 21, of Northwestern University and Richard Silverman of the University of Washington.

Replying to this accusation by Richard Silverman of the University of Washington calling Agnew a precursor of violence, the Vice President said: "To use

me as a bete noire for the violence that has existed in this country because of the disgusting and permissive attitude of the people in command of the college campuses is one of the most ridiculous charges I have ever heard."

Silverman was one of four youths on the stage with Agnew during the taping of a 90-minute debate on the David Frost Show. The program is to be shown to viewers Friday.

Miss Jefferson told the vice president that he gave the impression to college youths that he thought they were "people from another planet that have been put here to blow up buildings."

"Maybe," she added, "this is your goal—to isolate people."

Agnew said this was not his intent and that he felt "the hope of the country lies with the young people."

Craig accused Agnew of "defaming elected officials and slandering them over the past three weeks" in a campaign swing

in behalf of Republican candidates.

Agnew countered that his "rhetoric is always called into question" and added he would call his speech "civilized discourse."

In reply to an earlier question about campus unrest, Agnew said: "Student violence is a way of life throughout this world and it was with us long before I became a household word."



Kevin Hill asks a question about the new student code as other UK students wait in line for their turn to speak at the Student Code Forum. The Civil Liberties Union has already

Issues of Student Code Questioned at Forum

By MARGARET SHADBURNE
Kernel Staff Writer

The issues of peaceful dissent, civil jurisdiction on campus, lack of student participation in the drawing up of the student code, and the Student Judicial and Appeals Boards were principle topics of discussion at last night's Student Code Forum in the Student Center Ballroom.

The forum's panel, moderated by Dr. J. W. Patterson of the Speech Department, comprised Bruce Langford of the University Legal Counsel Department; Lexington attorney Tommy Bell, chairman of the Board of Trustees subcommittee which drew up the new student code; Scott Wendelsdorf, second-year law student; Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs; and Jack Hall, dean of students.

Issues Discussed

The five-member panel answered questions concerning the newly revised student code and accepted criticism from among the estimated 750 persons attending the open forum. Issues with which students seemed most concerned were:

► Students' freedom of peaceful assembly and dissent.

After Wendelsdorf's assertion that it is the University's responsibility to "allow freedom and maintain order" at campus assemblies, numerous students questioned Dean Hall about the right of the Administration to quiet any demonstration.

Hall answered by assuring students it is not his responsibility to declare a demonstration "peaceful or not peaceful, legal or illegal," adding that the decision is left up to the University president.

He stated also that the code is "no attempt on the part of the Dean of Students Office to prevent peaceful protest."

Power Of Authorities

► The power of civil authorities on campus.

Many students objected to section 1.31 of the code, which states that "any student who violates such standards of conduct is subject to discipline by the institution, regardless of whether or not action is taken against the student by civil authorities on account of such violation."

Asked why there was a need for University disciplinary measures in cases where civil authorities are involved, Bell answered, "So you can . . . govern yourselves. You've got to work among yourselves."

Dr. Zumwinkle stated that an important function of the code is "to protect the University's educational mission and protect students." He stressed the importance of what he termed self-regulated laws in order to keep outside authorities off campus.

► The right of students to help write the student code.

Questioned whether he ever asked for students to help write the revised code, Bell answered, "No, sir," but added that all

the code subcommittee meetings were open to interested students.

Bell stated also that the code still needs revision, terming the short amount of time used in the preparation of the document as "ridiculous."

Open Hearing Questioned

► Students and the Judicial and Appeals Boards.

► Students questioned the code's definition of an "open hearing" of the J-Board (Section 3.319) as "representatives of the press and four persons invited by the accused student."

Bell stated that if hearings were open to the public, the court would become in effect a showplace.

After assuring students that everyone is guaranteed the right to petition for appeal, Bell was asked about Section 6.34, which reads, "In the event of an appeal, the president may increase or decrease the punishment imposed by the Appeals Board."

Decrease Punishment

Bell denied that the word "increase" was written in the original draft of the code, claiming that President Otis Singletary had asked only for the right to decrease punishment.

Lew Colten, a junior from Philadelphia, called the student code "the most repressive un-American document this university has ever published." He called for the resignation of Bell and other trustees.

"If you don't resign," Colten said, "there is no set of rights and responsibilities that will keep these students from marching on this campus."

Colten did not elaborate on any specific protest.

The forum was sponsored by the UK Civil Liberties Union, which will hold another open meeting for discussion of the code at noon, Sept. 23, in the field across from Holmes Hall.

SG Schedules Forum For Code Discussion

The Student Affairs Committee of Student Government will hold an open forum discussion on the student code at noon Wednesday, during which students are invited to voice objections to the code.

The discussion will be held in the area outside the Student Center between Alumni Gym and Limestone, directly across the street from Holmes Hall.

The purposes of the forum are:

► To receive and evaluate ob-

jection to, and criticism of, the student code.

► To gain recommendations to present to the standing committee of the Board of Trustees.

► To revise the student code in accordance with the above purposes.

Written criticisms may be left at the Student Government office in care of Willie Gates, or may be mailed to Gates at 657 Maxwellton Ct., Apt. 1.

scheduled another open meeting for discussion of the code at noon, Sept. 23, in the field across from Holmes Hall.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

'Kids Can Teach You'

Tutorial Group Needs Volunteers

By MIKE MILAM
Kernel Staff Writer

College campuses offer a variety of clubs and programs to interested students and UK is no exception. There is usually no problem finding people to fill positions on these boards or clubs—but the program entitled Kentuckians Interested in Disadvantaged Students (KIDS) may be an exception.

KIDS is a tutorial program designed to aid grade school students of the local Lexington elementary schools, and Diane Lobis, curator of that group, stressed the need for more response from interested students. "There are just too many disadvantaged students in the city to be ignored because of a lack

of interested UK students," Miss Lobis said.

Need Applicants

In previous years the count of tutors, ranging from freshmen to seniors, numbered approximately 104 annually. But this year KIDS has only about 70 to open its program, which begins today. Applications are still being issued in Room 120 of the Student Center, and Miss Lobis predicts that 30 or so more will join the program later.

The program itself stresses help with academic problems of the young elementary students and individual talents that the student may possess. According to Miss Lobis, "the child is a totality, a total human being."

Operating expenses is also a

problem with KIDS. Money is needed for supplies such as water paints and books, educational materials, and publicity. Maintenance of an "old Volkswagen bus" is also necessary.

Finances usually take the form of student donations from dorms and student dorm governments. "We even got \$5 from a little old lady last year," Diane replied.

'Kids Teach You'

"More than a feeling of accomplishment that a tutor gets from working with young students," Miss Lobis said, "kids can teach you. We're trying to break away from the realm of Mickey Mouse, and are really trying to get involved with these kids."

Asked about the success of the program, Miss Lobis expressed a feeling of optimism.

"The program was somewhat disorganized before," she said, "but there's a crying need for this type of thing in the city."

The KIDS program meets three times a week at the East-end and Manchester Center and will close on Dec. 10.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986.

Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Yearly, by mail — \$9.45
Per copy, from files — \$1.10

KERNEL TELEPHONES

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Editorial Page Editor

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Advertising, Business, Circulation 258-4646



Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

Caught by Surprise!

This statue of former UK President James Patterson seems to have a look of surprise upon its face as a warm UK coed cuddles up in the statue's cold lap of stone. Needless to say, it is doubtful that this odd affair can continue for very long due to the complete lack of "communication" between the two lovers.

'Chicago 7' Teacher Quits

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—John Froines, co-defendant in the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial, quit his job as assistant chemistry professor at the University of Oregon Monday.

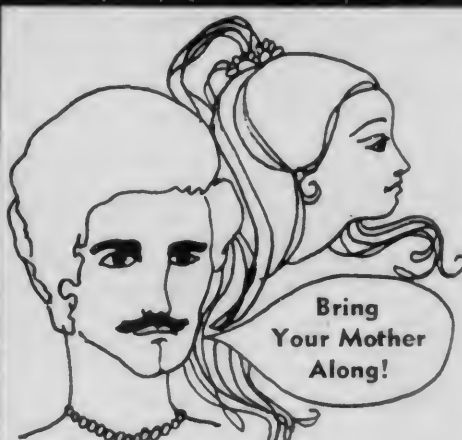
"America has forced me to stop my scientific work," Froines said at a news conference. "Instead of creating a scientist, it has created a revolutionary."

Froines, 30, said he and his wife, Ann, planned to set up an "anti-imperialism center" in New Haven, Conn., and to work

for the release from prison of Bobby Seale, Black Panther Party minister and, for a time, Froines' co-defendant in the Chicago trial.

Robert Clark, UO president, quickly issued a curt statement calling Froines' resignation "appropriate."

Froines was acquitted of conspiracy charges stemming from the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago, but was sentenced to 6½ months in jail for contempt of court. That sentence is being appealed.



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Kentuckian Editor States Goals; Staff Creates Several New Ideas

Even though the 1970 Kentuckian hasn't returned from the printers, the 1971 yearbook staff is already doing its thing.

Susan Grimsley, '70-'71 editor, stated yesterday the purposes the staff hopes to accomplish through the book.

"We're not going to evade controversial issues that are relevant to a student's life. We hope that years from now, students will be able to look through the book and be able to remember the good times they had," explained Miss Grimsley.

The book will report on campus activities and issues during the school year 1970-71. Miss Grimsley explained that they "will editorialize in justified areas," but that most of the book will "hopefully be a complete and artistically good coverage of events."

'Senior Supplement'

The staff also is planning a "senior supplement" to appear in May before graduation. This sup-

plement will include senior pictures and coverage of campus events of the past four years. Seniors who have paid their fees will get the supplement in May and the regular book next September.

Staff members are assembling a history of the University by researching the Archives. They are comparing the University in its initial stages to the present.

Another new aspect of the 1970 Kentuckian is individualized coverage by participating groups themselves. Any organized group, fraternity or sorority which purchases a page can write its own copy, submit its own pictures or select from the Kentuckian files and plan its pose for the group picture, subject to the editor's approval.

Full Coverage

Groups who don't buy a page will also have coverage.

"We also want to present pictures in such a manner that others can gain an understanding

of what other groups are trying to accomplish," Miss Grimsley continued.

Interviews with seniors and freshmen are also a new highlight.

"Our campus is a small part of the world and relates to it nationally. We want to show how our campus deals with present issues such as drug usage, pop festivals, abortion, birth control, racism," the editor said.

Campus coverage will also include football, classroom coverage, beauty queens and so on, she added.

Summing up her goals Miss Grimsley stated, "We want a book that makes the students aware and to remember what goes on whether controversial, entertaining or scholarly."

Yearbook prices and sales won't be determined until bids are received, but Miss Grimsley estimates the regular book will cost around \$5, with the supplement selling for \$3.

'Grad Life'

GPSA Handbook Gives Graduate 'Inside' Look at UK Life Style

The University of Kentucky Graduate and Professional Student Association (GPSA) has published a handbook which is called "A Preliminary Guide to Graduate Life," and designed to aid the graduate student in adjusting to life at the University.

Since the University is an integral part of Lexington and the Blue Grass region, transportation, motels, the interstate roads, Cincinnati and Louisville, all are discussed at some length.

Compiled from informal survey findings among graduate and professional students, the book analyzes entertainment; rates restaurants; compares banks; scrutinizes drug and grocery stores, and advises regarding on-and-off campus housing.

One section is devoted to utilities, and Central Kentucky radio stations are noted as playing "country and prehistoric" music. "Night life in Lexington," is termed "misleading" and UK parking is recommended in Hammarfest, Norway.

The graduate or professional student, according to the Handbook, is urged to make a lot of friends and to "look forward to a year rich in the warm shared experiences of private partying." Then of course, if all else fails, the local "dial a prayer" number is listed.

Copies may be obtained from the GPSA office.

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A Community on Trial

The arrest of Dr. Phillip Crossen in the aftermath of last weekend's rock music festival is a clear example of the subplanting of justice by the wishes of a repressive community. This incredible arrest must be viewed as the direct result of community pressure on elected officials to purge those who are sympathetic to the young.

Local press coverage and the comments of County Attorney E. Larson King clearly represent the injustice which has been accorded Dr. Crossen. The coverage of the festival and Crossen's association with it was conducted with obvious bias and much fabrication. King's participation was typical of his continuing attempts to rid UK and the Lexington community of anyone he finds personally unacceptable.

Officials used the excuse of inadequate sanitary facilities as a reason to halt the festival. The truth is that Public Health officers approved the festival's food services as well as its trash removal, water and toilet facilities. In addition, the festival's organizers went to great lengths not only to provide adequate facilities but to furnish a well-equipped and well-staffed medical tent.

Much outcry was raised about the damage done by festival participants. However, Dr. Crossen reports negligible damage to his farm and points out that the sponsors of the event made satisfactory reparation to the owner of a garden which was damaged by the crowd.

Another issue of much concern was drug use at Crossen's farm. The local press painted the picture of drug-crazed kids bounding about in the nude and freaking out on the stage by portraying the human body as an airplane. Such incidents were minimal, but the airplane story was completely misrepresented, for the man who engaged in this action was a middle-aged (Crossen describes him as being in his 50's) drunken man.

The promoters of the festival emphasize that their major problem was with those participants who were over thirty years old who drank excessively.

The grounds for Crossen's arrest point out the legal weaknesses of the case against him. The three counts of operating a place of entertainment without a license are particularly questionable. If these counts are upheld perhaps the Lexington Police Department should move in on Stoll Field, or more likely, church socials and fraternity parties held for fun or profit.

The other two charges seem nearly as unreasonable, but we can only conjecture about the charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors, for the prosecution has not at this time cited the basis for the charge. If the charge of allowing minors to drink on one's property is upheld, hundreds of Fayette County households could be subject.

All this points to an unreasonable and unjust community attitude. There is a strong possibility that Crossen was helping the community which is persecuting him far more than he was harming it. The public's refusal to allow the young to meet for their common pursuit of happiness merely forces the youths to revert to their small, unobservable and potentially dangerous groups. It also re-enforces the basic distrust and hostility many youths feel toward their elders and the community leaders. This point is illustrated by a recent action in Portland, Oregon, where the American Legion held its convention. City officials, fearing youthful protests, organized a rock music festival outside the city to provide an alternative source of entertainment for the young. The tactic worked.

Perhaps those concerned about Dr. Crossen's arrest should not be too upset so soon. Surely our community has not reached such a repressive stage that a man can be prosecuted for actions which injured no one, and actually violated no laws.

The physician's arrest has initiated a case whose outcome will determine the guilt or innocence of a community, not that of Phillip S. Crossen, M.D.

Kernel Soapbox

Revolutionary Re-Organization or Self-Destruction

The anticipation now is that violent revolution is the inevitable product of the above thesis; in a strong sense, this is true, for indeed only violent revolution that devastates the system can affect it quickly enough to allow time for re-organization before self-destruction. But this does not entail street battles (and hence not terrorist tactics). What it does entail is a new breed of revolutionary, a highly educated one, who knows the system so intimately that he can destroy it efficiently and quickly (using much more than token isolated scares) from within, without endangering the lives of those persons it is meant to save or allowing the ostensive military backlash which is this nation's only line of defense. It entails well-planned mass sabotage, intricately maneuvered political scandals, and intensive underground organization of the armed forces and public employees.

What does this mean for the university, viz., UK? No partial answer can be given until we, as responsible members of society, take it upon ourselves to "expose" the nature of our system and determine the "truth" for ourselves of the academic, political and social-economic condition we find ourselves in. Do power politics from Frankfort rule the University? If so, we have the obligation to ourselves to expose it; if no such rule exists, we can only insure harmony by showing the social critic his mistake. In either case, what is called for is at least conscientious inquiry into the grounds of our beliefs and accusations, as well as concerned attention to those who forecast destruction, provided they do it responsibly (which is not necessarily without violence). It demands that well-intending organizations such as Student Coalition become more aware of their own existence



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1970

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Frank S. Coots III, Editor-In-Chief

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Cognitive Welcome

To The Editor:

I write to stimulate thought on a subject that is often overlooked, but which deserves a high priority. As freshmen you have been thrust into an unfamiliar environment with the corresponding anxieties, problems and normlessness. You will be forced to face situations in which decisions will have to be made where no standards or prior experience exists. Whatever your attitude, cliché or no, the next few years are the most crucial, for during these you will determine your remaining life style.

You are beginning an unparalleled opportunity to ponder and analyze the how and why of life and establish a relationship to life to determine where, and even if you belong in our shaky society. And there is more: the unpleasant agony and struggle of self evaluation and examination and synthesis.

The challenge is to become and to be. It is excitingly difficult. You will be put down, you will fall down, many will die. Some will grow. You will be allowed to challenge and establish a rapport with life, (what is life but people?), in a never-ending maturing-developing-learning-growing experience. No one will force you. Some professors do conduct highschoolish classes, taking attendance, grading the quantity of regurgitation (appropriately in red). But you must learn to think despite that. The whole of the respon-

sibility for your education lies with you. It is up to you to develop the desire to work to get what is offered.

Higher education should be a right: to become educated is an opportunity. It is the responsibility of a school to make man aware of himself, of what he is, aware that the responsibility of his existence rests solely on himself; but at the same time he is responsible for all men. There is no escape from this total and deep responsibility. We are a generation of change, of transition, of idealism that for the first time has the potential to be realized. We soon will have the power to decide if war is really a childish game compulsively played by sadists with blighted minds, and if starvation is compatible with extravagance.

We must choose a future and hurl ourselves consciously and irretrievably toward that future. We are condemned to action and freedom. (I am not speaking of the shallow level of violence). Those who hide from this freedom by means of clumsy excuse are cowards. But education is the opposite of hiding.

Before man becomes aware of himself, life is nothing; it is up to us to give it meaning and value. Only this way is there the possibility of our creating a human community.

Gary W. Callahan
Sr., English

by becoming more involved in the reality that faces them. It involves SMC not being so foolish as to spread rumors about coming activists. It involves Free U in the abandonment of Yippie tactics which, fun as they are, do nothing to pull the moderates into the arena of enlightenment. The list could indeed continue.

The evidence is strong for the coming destruction of civilization, a destruction which will not magically bypass UK; and apart from such evidence, the cries of terror are becoming all too distinct.

If disruptive demonstration which necessarily shocks people and forces them to listen is all that is available for communicating this cry in a society that cannot listen, then who can deny in the face of the contemporary crisis, the necessity of such demonstrations?

No amount of ideology can hide our responsibility to our own existence, and our obligation to determine whether or not in fact we are destroying ourselves in the midst of a belief that the cries of the activist are little more than obscenities. What argumentation can hide the unfathomable magnitude of man's mistake if, again, in fact, the social critic is not screaming for the hell of it? Whose orientation toward history, psychology or politics can possibly explain the fears of the student in terms of scare tactics which result from mere academic frustration? What man is going to willfully abandon our leisure society, take up arms and thereby risk death if he is not first stabbed by some unbearable terror?

Only self-conscious concern for our own existence can deliver us from the fear of final tragedy.

Gary E. Davis

Officials Plan Evacuation

Mideast Creates U.S. Alert

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States marshaled land, sea and air forces Monday for possible use in Jordan, but officials insisted that evacuation of Americans is the only assignment being considered now. And even that didn't seem imminent.

The Pentagon said infantry and paratroop units at home and in Europe were placed on alert, and extra C130 transports were positioned overnight in Europe to airlift these troops wherever and whenever needed.

Some U.S. medical units in Europe also were alerted, and a third Navy aircraft carrier, the John F. Kennedy, was en route to join the two carriers already in the Mediterranean.

No Troop Movement

Pentagon officials said the alerts were for specific units, not for all services, and do not involve moving any Army troops.

There are about 400 Americans in Jordan, mostly in Amman, and 38 of the 54 hijacked airline hostages still held by Palestinian guerrillas are Americans.

A White House spokesman, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, keyed administration moves this way:

"We think we are taking prudent planning measures in the Mideast should there be a situation regarding the hostages and American personnel, should their position become untenable."

No Comment

Asked whether the United States holds open the possibility of military intervention in Jordan, Ziegler would say only: "I just have nothing further to give you on that subject."

At the State Department, press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the United States has spoken publicly of possible inter-

vention to bring American citizens out of Jordan, and said there has been some tentative discussion with the Jordanian government about airports that might be used if necessary.

But he said there has been no recommendation from the U.S. embassy in Amman for evacuation of Americans. This apparently means that U.S. embassy officials feel there is no immediate danger.

McCloskey said that if U.S. military forces are sent in to remove American citizens from Jordan it is hoped that the evacuation will be peaceful.

Hospitals Sent

McCloskey said the United States has decided to send two military field hospitals to Jordan and is discussing arrangements with the International Red Cross for getting them into the war-torn country.

He said Jordan had appealed for the field hospitals.

Officials said they probably would be manned by American military personnel—principally doctors and nurses—because only people trained in their use know how to set them up.

Pentagon Statement

The Pentagon issued this statement: "We are continuing to take a series of additional precautionary actions to increase the readiness of Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force units to support an evacuation operation for Americans in Jordan should that be necessary."

"These increased readiness actions involve units both here and in Germany, including some medical and hospital units and additional ships and transport aircraft."

The home paratroop unit is the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C. As part of the U.S. strike command force, the division would rely on huge C141 transports for its own transportation. Leaves for the troops were canceled.

In Europe there are two battalions, about 1,500 men, of paratroopers attached to the 8th Division in West Germany. Also on alert and available for C130 flights to the battle area are infantry units of the 1st and 24th divisions.

The Navy carriers Saratoga and Independence together with some 35 supporting ships are already in range of Jordan. The John F. Kennedy's airpower would give the United States some 250 jet fighter bombers all told from its Navy force.

A Marine landing team of 1,500 men is already with this force. Another force of the same size plus the helicopter carrier Guam is en route to the Mediterranean.

New Secretary of State Named by Governor

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. Louie B. Nunn named Mrs. Leila F. Begley secretary of state Monday to succeed her husband, Elmer Begley, who died Friday after a long illness.

Mrs. Begley began work as an administrative assistant in the secretary of state's office soon after her husband took office in January, 1968.

Begley had wanted to make his wife assistant secretary of state at that time but Nunn would not allow it, wishing to avoid charges of nepotism.

Nunn delayed his scheduled departure to Biloxi, Miss., for the Southern Governors' Conference a half-day to make the appointment, indicating the importance he attached to his decision.

Urgent Appointment

Appointment of a new secretary was urgent because, unlike most state offices, no official action can be taken while the position is vacant.

If the secretary of state is ill or absent, the assistant secretary must sign all documents in his name.

Further, ballots for the November election, which are printed in advance, must bear the signature of the secretary of state at the time of the election.

While appointing Mrs. Begley as a sentimental gesture to the memory of her late husband, Nunn sidestepped a hard decision which had political implications.

No Husband-Wife Team

It was well known in Frankfort Monday morning that Mrs. Dottie Young of Louisville would have liked to have been appointed to succeed Begley. She ran for the office on a ticket headed by Nunn in the May, 1967, primary but was defeated by Begley, who was slated with Nunn's opponent, Marlow Cook.

But Nunn was described as feeling strongly that he should not have a husband-wife team in two high offices in his administration.

Mrs. Young's husband, John "Boots" Young, has been commissioner of labor since Nunn took office.

Birth Control Urged In McNamara Speech

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—World Bank President Robert S. McNamara urged Monday the prevention of the births of a billion babies by the year 2000 to brake the world population explosion.

McNamara told the opening session of the annual meeting of the bank and International Monetary Fund that a massive birth control drive should be mounted to meet the population problem.

He also said rich countries should shift more resources into foreign aid.

The former U.S. defense secretary, who forecast the gap between the rich and the poor nations would continue widening, said birth reduction of a billion would cut the population growth rate to one percent a year.

'Imperative Issues'

"The most imperative issue for the long term is population planning," he warned.

McNamara rapped tight-fisted attitudes to aid for developing countries. He said the world's current level of military expenditure of \$180 billion a year had gone "beyond the point of diminishing returns."

It was tragic, he added, that rich countries hesitate to keep on spending even their present \$7 billion annually on aid to prevent "lethal revolution."

After demonstrations Sunday

by militants who hurled stones and Molotov cocktails at police cars to protest the World Bank and IMF meeting, police with dogs threw a security cordon round the hall for Monday's opening.

Demonstrations

About 2,000 demonstrators, mostly in their teens or early 20s, marched to the meeting hall Monday with shouts of "Hang McNamara!" About 600 police protected the building. McNamara was not inside at the time.

The first session was attended by King Frederick and Queen Ingrid of Denmark and many finance ministers from the 116 member countries, including U.S. Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy.

'Hot Issue'

Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, head of the IMF, broached a potentially hot issue by suggesting that the United States take action to prevent other governments having to hold too many dollars. Its international deficit, he said, should be financed by the use of other reserves instead.

Schweitzer did not spell out the consequences of such a policy, but experts said it would require the United States to sell some of its gold or draw on its credit with the IMF, or both. Neither measure would be popular with American officials.

Monkey See, Monkey Do ...

If someone tries to make a monkey out of you, don't get insulted. Tests have shown that some monkeys are quick to learn, unlike some humans who must suffer displeasure or pain repeatedly before they learn to avoid it.

Researchers at the University of Kentucky Wernher-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory have found that monkeys are true individuals. Like fingerprints, snowflakes and human beings, no two are alike. Their behavior is quite different. Some of them take stress rather well, while others over-react to nearly all test situations.

"Some of our squirrel monkeys learn quickly," says Dr. K. O. Lange, professor of mechanical engineering. "They are very good at judging time lapse. For example, one of our little friends whom we call number 65 is able to judge within a second or two the time lapse of 20 seconds and responds accordingly to maintain his environment at an ideal level."

Monkeys Tested

Squirrel monkeys, weighing about two pounds, are tested in the UK laboratory while riding a centrifuge that is 50 feet in diameter. Inside the capsule is a lever with which the monkeys can control the rate of angular velocity and therefore the "g" force. One "g" is normal body weight, or the weight at earth's gravity. When the centrifuge reaches 14 rpm the monkey's weight is about 2 "g's", or about twice his normal weight.

It has been shown that animals prefer earth's gravity to higher gravity and will work to maintain it. Tests of ten squirrel monkeys showed that all reacted differently. One of them pressed the lever twice as many times as necessary to keep the rpm low and thereby maintain his normal weight.

Proposals for further study would seek to answer questions about the biological time clock that is presumed to be inherent in nearly all kinds of mammals.

Nobel Winners Speak Out

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Five winners of the Nobel Peace Prize urged the United States and the Soviet Union on Monday to declare a mutual moratorium on new offensive and defensive strategic nuclear weapons systems.

They declared that a moratorium arising from the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks in Europe would be "the most important first step" in stopping the nuclear arms race and rescuing mankind "from international anarchy and war."

The declaration was the first joint initiative by Nobel Prize winners since the awards were established in 1901. It was made in observance of the 25th anniversary of the United Nations and the launching this year of the U.N. "Disarmament Decade."

The five signers were Lord Boyd Orr and Phillip Noel-Baker of Britain, Lester B. Pearson of Canada, Rene Cassin of France, and Linus Pauling of the United States.

Special Ceremony

Pearson, former Canadian prime minister and winner of the prize in 1957, presented the declaration to Secretary-General U Thant at a special ceremony. Of the five only Lord Boyd Orr was unable to attend.

The declaration said that the strategic arms limitation talks—

known as SALT—were a sign that the two superpowers realized that the nuclear arms race gives them "no security and that it must be curbed."

"All pray for their success; the consequences of failure can be fatal. They must halt and reverse the nuclear arms race."

'Mutual Moratorium'

"A mutual moratorium on the development and deployment of new offensive and defensive strategic nuclear weapons systems, such as the MIRVs and the ABMs, is the most important first step."

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Teammate Dave Hardt Runner-up

Kentucky's Dave Roller Named Lineman of the Week in SEC

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Lynn Dickie and his Kansas State teammates are probably still having nightmares about their beating at the hands of the Kentucky Wildcats. The score was bad enough, but UK added injury to insult in one of the worst physical beatings a Kentucky team has dished out in quite some time.

There was nary a man in the K-State dressing room who still had two steady legs and an un-bloodied nose after the game. As for Dickie, every time he went back to pass, some impolite Kentuckian was crushing his tender ribs.

Inflicting more than their share of punishment were tackle David Roller and end Dave Hardt, who make up the awesome left side of the UK defensive line. As a result, when this week's SEC Lineman of the Week poll was made public, Roller and Hardt were one-two.

Defensive line coach Dennis Fitzgerald was one of the first to congratulate Roller.

"You're deserving," he said.

"Are you going to win it again next week?"

Talking about the award, Roller showed the same pride and determination.

Roller Works Hard

"It makes me work harder," Roller said. "I want to make it again and again."

Roller isn't about to turn down the honor.

"It came from hard work and effort—I know that."

Roller, however, is the first to share the glory with his teammates—especially Hardt, whose booming punts kept Kansas State well away from pay dirt for most of the game.

"Everyone worked hard," he said. "Hardt was runner-up (for Lineman of the Week), so you can see how everyone was working hard."

Head coach John Ray echoed the theme of teamwork.

"It was a team defensive effort," Ray said. "When you play that well, it has to be everybody."

As sweet as the K-State game was, Roller isn't looking back.

"It's that much more incentive to work harder," he said. What is he working on this week in practice?"

"Archie Manning."

Roller, Hardt, and the rest of the UK defense certainly face a stiff challenge this week in Jackson. Manning is generally considered the best quarterback in the country, and he leads an Ole Miss offense which could well be the most potent on Kentucky's rugged schedule.

"We've got one thing to do—beat Ole Miss," Roller said. "Then we'll be nationally ranked."

The Rebels will definitely be "up" for the game Saturday. They're in hot pursuit of a high national ranking, and very anxious to pay the 'Cats back for last year's 10-9 upset at Stoll Field.

"You know that they'll be laying low for us after last year," Roller said.

How then, does the SEC's Lineman of the Week propose to bring mighty Mississippi down to its knees?

"Hard work and desire."

Anybody for stealing the K-State "We got pride" cheer?



Twelve Records Set At Bluegrass Strip

By JIM CLARK

The National Hot Rod Association's grand finale points meet in the North Central Division ended this weekend with the finesse so common to the NHRA style of drag racing.

Twelve national records were set during the two day event held at Bluegrass Dragway in Lexington, Ky. John Duzac lowered the Q/Stock record to an elapsed time of 14.04 seconds for the New Orleans based racer. Jack Troxell, from Allentown, Pa., shaved the G/Stock Automatic record to a 12.41 seconds.

Dave Conner, of the Rod Shop Team, cut the Super Stock/H Automatic mark down to an 11.76 seconds. Stuart Mathews, of Richmond, Va., lowered The K/S record to 12.68 seconds plus increasing the miles per hour side of the ledger to 107.14.

Jim Wheelock, from Fort Wayne, Ind., set a new M/SA mark at 13.32 seconds. Sam Gianino, from Royal Oak, Mich., shattered the C/Altered record with his new 1970 Challenger at 9.87 seconds and 139.96 mph. Clarksville, Ind.'s Bill Myers increased the mph record in J/S to 109.35 mph.

Memphis, Tenn. native, Ivars Smeltneiks, owered the L/SA mark to 13.14 mph. Ken Tobin, of Mestlake, Ohio eclipsed the B/Street Roadster speed record with a 133.53 mph clocking. Jim Elliott submarined the H/ Modified Production record with an e.t. of 12.06 in his 1954 Vette from Hamilton, Ohio.

Jeg Coughlin, of Columbus, Ohio, set the final record of the day at dusk Saturday evening, with his A/Funny Car zipped to an 8.01 second e.t.

Top Fuel qualifying was sparse, as only four of the wild dragsters showed up to run. Qualifying was lead by Ronnie Martin, driving Robert Anderson's machine from Metairie, La., with a 7.00 e.t.

The eliminations found Mar-

tin defeating Larry Leetz, of Terre Haute, Ind., in the first round with a 7.23 seconds, and Top Speed of the Meet at 214.78 mph. Danny Wingert, of Milwaukee, Wis., singled to end the round when his opponent, Roy Mattox, from West Terre Haute, Ind., did not show.

In the final, Martin left first and defeated Wingert with a super strong 6.94 second e.t. at 205.94 mph to Wingert's slowing 7.47, 157.22.

The first round of Funny Car action had Hollywood, Fla.'s Paul Aray, driving the first 1971 funny car, a Maverick, facing Tommy Smith's new 1971 Dodge Demon, from East Point, Ga. Smith look real strong shutting down Aray with a 7.79 e.t. slowing to a 168.05 mph.

Paul Radici then made his single in his St. Louis, Mo., based Camaro when his opponent, David Ray, driving Bob Steakly's Camaro from Waco, Tex. could not run due to drive line damage that occurred during a time trial run.

In the final, Radici's luck held true as Smith's beautiful Funny Car lost fire on the starting pad.

Top Gas was an example of brute horsepower, as Radcliffe, Ky.'s Dale Funk drove the Frakes and Funk twin engined rail to the winner's circle. In the first round, Rick Tope, of Oxford, Mich., realized the situation called for drastic measures if he was going to stop Funk so Tope gambled on the lights.

He lost however, as the foul light revealed his anxiousness. In the second round, low gas qualifier, Larry Brown, lost fire on the starting line against Funk giving the Kentucky boy another easy trip. In the Top Gas finale, Funk was paired with Dayton, Ohio's Pat Dakin. Dakin had earned the right to run Funk by defeating many time national champ Gordon Collett, of Westerville, Ohio, in the first round and psyching Birmingham.

Monday's Flag Football Results

Despite the passing combination of Mike Kreger to Bob Yagle, which accounted for two touchdowns, Holmes 4-R still came out on the short end of a 20-12 score with Haggin A-3 at the Shively Sports Center.

Haggin D-4 lost to Kirwan 16 by a 19-13 count. Dennis Dezur threw scoring strikes to Kim Mitchell and Mike Rogers for the winners. Mike Tomes scored both of Haggin B-4's touchdowns on a toss from quarterback Mike Brookins and running back an intercepted pass.

In other action, Boyd2 nipped Haggin D-3, 2-0 on a safety and Haggin D-4 managed to squeak by Haggin D-2, 8-6. Kirwan 1 and Haggin C-4 fought to a 6-6 tie but Kirwan won on first downs 3-1.

Haggin C-1 defeated Haggin B-2 by a 27-0 margin and Kirwan 3 shut out Holmes R-2, 12-0. Haggin B-1 downed Holmes F-2, 20-0 and Holmes R-3 nipped Kirwan 17, 6-0. Holmes 1 won by a 1-0 score when Boyd B forfeited.



Kentuckians Wilbur Hackett and Dave Van Meter gang up on an un-identified Kansas State player Saturday afternoon following a Bobby Jones (at extreme right) kickoff. Hackett was one of three players presented with a game ball for their performance against Kansas State. Other Wildcats closing in are Joe Federspiel (59) and Bob Finnell (90).

Kernel Photo By Ken Weaver

Ray Seeks Repeat Performance

LEXINGTON (AP)—The University of Mississippi is the next target for the upset-minded Kentucky Wildcats, and coach John Ray hopes his team can handle the Rebels this year the same way they did in 1969.

The 'Cats, 10-9 winners over Ole Miss last year, went through a hard-hitting two-hour drill Monday in preparation for the game Saturday at Jackson, Miss.

Ray had more praise for the Kentucky defense, which stymied a potent Kansas State for a 16-3 upset last Saturday, but Ray said, "we're not going to let them rest on their laurels."

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The five member panel, moderated by Dr. J. W. Patterson of the Speech Department (left), ponders questions raised by concerned students over different issues of the new student code. (See story on Page 1)

Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

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Reports Conflict About Music Fair

By MARY JANE BUSROE
Kernel Staff Writer

What really happened at the Rock Bottom Music Fair last weekend?

Conflicting newspaper reports, statements from police, statements from students, and statements from Dr. Phillip S. Crossen, owner of the farm on which the fair was held, serve only to confuse the issue.

According to The Lexington Herald, Sept. 21, "Sgts. (Leonard) Albaugh, Richard Arnett, and Detective Kenneth Martin 'infiltrated' the festival..." However, an officer present at the festival denied that the police "infiltrated" it. He indicated that the police were expected and that the festival was open to anyone.

The Herald also stated that "Sgts. Albaugh, Richard Arnett and Detective Kenneth Martin pulled up to the area in an unmarked cruiser—with a machine gun mounted on the hood—and calmly advised the crowd to leave the farm and go home."

No Machine Gun

William G. Sellers, chief of the Fayette County Police Department, denied the statement. He said, however, that an unmarked cruiser was sent to the scene, and added that his officers advised him there was no

machine gun mounted on the cruiser.

An editor of the Herald affirmed that the Herald was given such a report, and added that he couldn't understand why the report was changed.

Neither Sellers nor Arnett could provide a basis for the machine-gun story.

Facilities Approved

The Herald also reported that "there were cars in the road (at the festival), nude and semi-nude people walking around and swimming, and many drunk minors. Some were apparently high on drugs, and one person in particular thought he was an airplane and continually tried to fly off the stage."

Dr. Crossen, who was arrested after the festival, told a Kernel staff member that the person trying to "fly" off the stage was a man in his fifties, and was drunk on liquor.

The Herald story also stated that "there were only four sanitary toilets on the premises when county police arrived yesterday (Sunday) morning, no drinking water, except for the taps at Crossen's house, and no food facilities."

Dr. Crossen claims that the Public Health Service approved food services, water, toilet facilities and trash disposal.

Ky Coming

Vietnam Leader Leaves for U.S.

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky left Saigon on Tuesday for Tokyo en route to the Paris peace talks and Washington.

Among those at Tan Son Nhut airport to wish Ky well on his trip was U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

U.S. Embassy spokesmen said Bunker accompanied the departure ceremony as a member of the Saigon diplomatic corps.

Ky told newsmen that he was going to Washington "to voice the aspirations of the South Vietnamese people to their American allies."

Safety Questioned

As to whether he feared for his own safety while in the United States, Ky said "No, I don't think so."

He is scheduled to speak Oct. 3 at a "March for Victory" rally sponsored by the Rev. Carl McIntire, a fundamentalist radio preacher who favors total military victory in Vietnam.

Several U.S. senators, including supporters and critics of the war from both parties, have voiced opposition to Ky's visit and urged him through public statements not to go to the United States.

Large Protest Planned for Rally

WASHINGTON (AP)—Anti-war groups announced plans Monday night for a nonviolent demonstration against the planned Oct. 3 appearance of South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky at a rally here.

Organizers called for busloads of protestors to come from all over the United States and to protest the appearance and inject new life into the anti-Vietnam war movement, quiet since last spring.

Direct Confrontation

Addressing a crowd of about 500 students, organizers said they wanted to avoid a direct confrontation with the Ky rally organized by radio cleric, the Rev. Carl McIntire.

Appearing at the meeting was Rennie Davis of the Chicago Seven who urged the rally to dramatize social and economic issues as well as the war.

"It is not sufficient to hold rallies focused directly on the war," he said.

Those who organized the meeting included the National Student Mobilization Committee, which put together the March on Washington last year.



Watching Is Easier

Curious UK students peek in through the barred windows of Buell Armory to catch a glimpse of Sin The's karate class. In a time of women's liberation and other similar movements the self

defense course has become popular with several students. Of course, some will always want to "just watch."

Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

Fall Registration 'Smooth'

UK Increases Enrollment

An all-time high enrollment, combined with the smoothest registration in recent years, marked the University of Kentucky 1970 fall registration.

Final figures released by Dean of Admissions and Registrar Elbert W. Ockerman noted 17,790 students enrolled on the Lexington campus (including the Lexington Technical Institute). The 1969 figure was 16,182.

Dr. Ockerman said the increased enrollment is being felt in all parts of the University, "as every class and registration category saw their numbers increase."

The category with the greatest growth percentage was transfer students from the community colleges with an increase of 33.1 percent over 1969. Other categories that noted increases were graduate students, which rose 10.02 percent, and sophomores, whose numbers rose from 3,044 in 1969 to 3,474 in 1970, a jump of over 14 percent.

The only category that did not show an increase over last year was out-of-state students. This year, 14.4 percent of the freshman class and 15 percent of the undergraduate population are from out of state.

General Policy

"This is part of a general policy on the part of state-supported colleges and universities to limit the percentage of out-of-state stu-

dents in the freshman class to 20 percent, and the percentage of out-of-staters in the undergraduate population to 15 percent," Dr. Ockerman said.

Dr. Ockerman attributes the rise in the number of sophomores to the increased number of community college transfers, many of whom are freshmen and sophomores, and to an improved freshman retention rate which he attributed to more liberal probation and dropping rules established at UK in 1969.

Six Major Changes

Dr. Ockerman attributed the smoothness of fall registration to six major procedural changes that were enacted this year:

► For the first time this fall, high school transcripts were not required for each incoming freshman.

► Advance registration was required for all continuing students.

► All new undergraduate students were required to attend the Summer Advising Conference.

► Transfer students are being handled faster, since tentative acceptance is now issued on the basis of work already completed. This eliminated the delay caused by withholding acceptance until a transfer student had completed his current semester.

► The application deadline was advanced to June 15.

► Each student was required to confirm his registration by August 1.

Commenting on the new procedures, Dr. Ockerman said the purpose "was to allow as many people as possible to register and receive related services completely through the mails. This in turn could eventually reduce the registration rush at the Coliseum to a one-half day affair."

In addition, he noted, the current rate of continuing students who enroll but do not actually return for classes is the lowest in UK history.

Food Co-op Organizing

An open meeting to discuss the possibilities of forming a food co-operative program for Lexington is planned for Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. in Room 363 of the Student Center.

The food co-op concept is a proposed means of reducing food costs in local poverty areas.

It is hoped that some suggestions of immediate forms of action will be brought up at the meeting.



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